# WATCHES EYES,

Instructs Children What He Wants Done at Funeral.

## Last Rites to Be Simple --- To Be Performed This Afternoon.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Conscious until his last moment, of his coming death, Alfred S. Hartwell, veteran of the Civil War, in which he attained the rank of brigadier general, and late chief justice of the supreme court of the Territory of Hawaii, died at his home at Lilliha and Judd streets yesterday morning at five minutes past

As his life ebbed he calmly instructed his children who surrounded his bedside, regarding the funeral he desired to be given his remains, planning out the smallest details dispussionately and unafraid. He retained the fullest grasp of his faculties almost to the last moment of his life and the transition from life to death seemed marked by nothing more striking than the cold, professional verdict of the attending

All arrangements for the funeral have been completed. Services will take place at his home at three o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor of the Kawaiahao Church, offi-disting These will be as simple as possible in deference to the dead man's last wishes. He is a Mason and it was desired to observe the solemn funeral rites of Masonry but these will be dispensed with.

To Pay Him Honor.

Following the services at the home, the body will be taken to the Nuuanu Cemetery, the mourners following the bearse on foot. The pallbearers will be Governor Frear, Judge Sanford B. Dole of the United States district court, Chief Justice A. G. M. Robert-son of the supreme court of Hawaii, ex-Governor George R. Carter, the Hon. E. A. Mott-Smith, secretary of the Territory: Dr. N. B. Emerson, the Hon. A. A. Wilder, formerly associate ins tice of the supreme court, and Judge

The members of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic are all expected to be present at the funeral. Sword by His Side,

Strapped to his side, sharing in his last long rest as it shared in his period of greatest activity, will be the sword he carried as an officer in the army of the United States in the War of the Beblion. The flag he fought for will be draped about his coffin. Both these simple arrangements are made at his request, part of the detail he outlined just before he died. Living for a half entury in the peaceful pursuits of 1875; J. Porter Green, 1874-5; Lorrin A.

The last of members of the bar who Club."

After almost making up his mind to reside in San Francisco, Judge Hartwell returned to Honolulu and resumed the practice of law, with offices in the Stangenwald Building. His health, however, steadily failed and he fully between the died. Living for a half thurston, 1876-8, 1882; E. Lichtenstein, sentury in the peaceful pursuits of 1875; J. Porter Green, 1874-5; Lorrin A.

coming upon him Monday he ordered est A. Mott Smith, 1896.

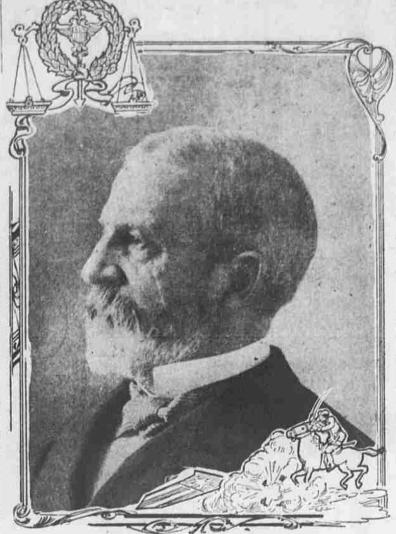
tors were convinced that he had but a abort time to live, a conviction which he fally shared. A charter on the steamer Claudine was secured and this best was rushed to Kawaihae, where Mrs. Ollie Screnson and Mrs. A. W. Carter, two of his daughters, were waiting for it, prepared by wireless. This vessel returned the day before Judge Hartwell's death and these two, wish Mrs. A. F. Judd, another daughter, were the only ones of his children

who were present at his last moment. Judge Hartwell came to Hawaii in 1868 with a commission as associate justice of the supreme court, having been called by King Kulakana to take the place of Justice Robertson who had passed away. He was selected because be was known to have a judicial mind. herause of his aggressiveness and be-

mude as a soldier and publicist.

Born in Dedham, Massachusetts,
June 11, 1836, he was educated at Harvard, receiving the degree of A. B. in 1858 and L.L. B. in 1867. At the age of twenty-five he enlisted as a corporal of the Third Missouri troops; a year later he was first lientenant in the Porty-fourth Massachusetts, became captain, and was promoted to lieuten-ant-colored of the Fifty fifth Massachu setts; brevetted for gullantry in action at Honey Hill, South Carolina, in 1864; brevetted brigadier general the same year, and was mustered out of service in 1866, the war having been afficially

declared at an end His regiment, the Fifty-fifth Massa-



JUDGE HARTWELL,

independent and his connection with
the court gave tone to that body.

His decisions are today considered models of brevity and good law. As attorney-general he was keen, pleasant of manner and a good lawyer before a jurist and patriotic citizen, and while pury for that reason. As a speaker he jury for that reason. As a speaker he regretting his retirement from office, desire to express our thanks to him for the great services rendered this Territage. jury for that reason. As a speaker he regretting his retirement from office, was not, perhaps, as good as some of desire to express our thanks to him for the other attorneys, but in his addresses to the court on the law points tory, and express the hope that he may

served but a few months after his first appointment, but again accepted the office in December, 1876, resigning in July, 1878. Returning to the practise of his profession he attracted a large clientele, having earned a fine reputation by his decisions while a member Writing from New York to an old of the supreme court. He soon became friend in this city he showed evident one of the leading members of the Ha-

government and the law, Judge Hartender MeBryde, 1878; K. Lichtenstein, 10, 1872, to Charlotte Edizabeth, daugngovernment and the law, Judge Hartexander MeBryde, 1878; William Auswell's last thoughts turned to the stiring days of rebellion and he died as he
son, 1881; Clarence W. Ashford, 1883; Mrs. Ollie Sorenson, Mrs. A. F. Judd, in
had then lived, a soldier, with a soldier's fortitude and a soldier's Wilder, 1888; Walter F. Frear, 1888;; Hartwell, San Francisco; Charles Hartthoughts predominant.

When Judge Hartwell first felt the
his, 1891; George H. De La Verne,
of Chestnatville, a suburb of Boston. last and successful attack of illness 1894; William L. Stanley, 1894.5; Ern Another daughter, Miss Charlotte Hart-

the physicians to tell him the truth.

'Bon't humbug me,' he demanded, sociate justice of the supreme court and on August 15, 1907, was elevated in Governor Walter P. Frear.

The disease, hardly more than the debility of old age, came to attack him rapidly. The day following, his doctors were convinced that he had but a serving until March, 1911, retiring then to take a well-cars were convinced that he had but a

At the time of his retirement, in con nection with the ceremonies by which his successor. Hon. A. G. M. Robertson, was inducted into office, a number of prominent attorneys spoke feelingly of their appreciation of the good work that he still possesses the power to strike back. In an address delivered to the power of the prominent attorneys spoke feelingly of the strike back. In an address delivered to the power of th by the retiring chief justice.

that carried me two years across the ten; when I received the appointment to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. From's resignation, August 15, 1907, it dent Taft, with right hand swings that occurred to me that President Roose velt, for once, was going back on his the results of the Michigan primaries. own record as to the age for efficient

public service. of the term of my second appointment, knowing no public reason which requires me to remain, and, on the contrary, thinking that a younger person than myself will more readily adapt himself myself will more readily adapt himself to conditions which often require of the older man the laying aside of long the older man the laying aside of long cheristed opinions and theories; and further, that is well not to risk staying until one may 'lag superficious on the stage.'

'In my experience here during these years there is much that I recall with on the bench I found one handred and pleasure and satisfaction. When I came

His regiment, the Frity-fifth Massar clearatts, was one of the first to enter Charleston after the bomboshagar the state of the first to enter Charleston after the bomboshagar the senter expressed its appeared within a flavour body of the was ladge Hartwell returned to the first the was ladge Hartwell returned to the language of the was ladge Hartwell was considered to the first the first the first the was elected a manufact of the was elected a considered with first the first the

excelled. be long spared to enjoy a well-carned
As attorney-general Judge Hartwell rest from the more active duties of office and participation in the affairs of state."

In June, 1911, Judge Hartwell left on a trip to Europe, but was taken serious-ly ill in London, returning to the Unit-ed States sooner than he had intended. homesickness, for he added, "Make me at least vice president of the Comeback waitan bar.

The list of members of the bar who Club.''

After almost making up his mind to

Judge Hartwell was married January 10, 1872, to Charlotte Elizabeth, daugh-ter of Dr. James W. Smith, who has

well, died some years age In politics Judge Hartwen was a Re-publican, and the organizations of

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vermont, August before a packed house here last night, "When I came on this bench in he scathingly attacked Senator Penrose and J. D. Archbold of the Standard Oil ceremonies, "I thought I should be for tunate if I served through the lerm, for making charges which could not be Company, asserting that they were making charges which could not be substantiated and added "the Lord has delivered them into my hands.

During the address he paid his respects to the administration of Presi-

Charles Nicolle and Conseil. The two doctors experimented upon themselves,

on the bench I found one knodred and M Wood of the American Woolen Complexance and satisfaction. When I same pany was arrested today on an indistrict one overy case which has been argued has appracy to perge ute unlawfully during been decided."

Shortly after Judge Hartwell's retirement, the senate expressed its appreciation of his long service in the fair tortion and was accompanied by counsel. He furnished a cash bond of the country of the senate expressed in the fair country of the senate expressed in the fair country of the senate expressed in the fair country of the American Wooden Complete Com

## BEYOND Honolulu Woman Shot by Lover NEW CANDIDATES Turns Revolver Upon Himself

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

SAN FRANCISCO, August 30 .- (Special to The Advertiser) -- Edward T. Finn, brother of former Sheriff Thomas F. Finn, last night shot and killed himself after killing Virginis Rodriguez, who has been living at the St. Mungo apartments for six mouths as the wife of Robert N. Harrison, a young Hawaian. The double tragedy occurred in the apartments of the St. Mungo and was the culmination of the attempt of Finn to win back the affections of the woman. Miss Rodriguez, according to her friends in this city, was married in Honolulu when only fourteen years old. Her husband died soon after the marriage and she engaged herself as a maid to a child in a wealthy Honolulu family. Harrison was butler in the same family and it was there that their friendship began.

#### (By Federal Wireless Telegraph,)

SEOUL, Korea, August 30 .- (Special to The Advertiser) -All of the 123 men accused of the Korenn conspiracy trial pleaded now guilty today. Ten of the prisoners testified that their former confession of plotting against the life of Governor-Ceneral Count Terauchi had been made after they had been beaten and tortured. Doctor Usawa, one of the leading members of the Tokio Star, in a plea for the prisoners, said be hoped that the court would doubt the correctness of the prisoners' deposition which they had later withdrawn because they had declared they had been secured under torture. The torture,

tion of sixty-four years, Mrs. William G. Moore of Washington, and Mrs. Libby Langton of San Francisco and Honolulu, sisters, are today rejoicing over their reunion here. Four generations of the Moore family were present. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Langton were participants in a double wedding in this city in 1863 and parted almost immediately afterwards.

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asks for an accounting from her husband of forty notes which she claims to the same friend, leaving the candidates unable to save themselves from defeat by default. In this case the "Bobby Booth' ticket was pulled down just as the clock struck. The county committee will probably hear an official kick in the matter.

Andrew Adams was just a trifle rawband of forty notes which she claims to the garbage department manipulation.

Detachment Reaches Cristobal En Route for Corinto-Americans in Peril.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) COLON, August 30 .- (Special to The Advertiser)-A force of 767 United States marines arrived at Christobal today on the transport Prairie. They immediately entrained for Panama

where they will embark on the cruiser California for Corinto.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, August 30.

(By Associated Press Cable)—The threat of famine in this city, owing to the revolutionary troubles, is materializing, and food is terribly scarce now. Two hundred and fifty Americans are said to be margoned at Mata. cans are said to be marooned at Matagalpa and in grave danger, owing to attacks the rebels are making on foreigners.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
SAN JOSE DEL SUR, Nicaragua,
August 30.—(Special to The Advertiser)-A force of five hundred Ameri-can blue jackets and marines left for Corinto today to reestablish railroad and telegraphic communication with

#### BEGIN MANEUVERS.

Secretary of War Stimson Watches His Soldiers at Work in Drizzling Rain.

(By Federal Telegraph Wireless.) CHEYENNE, August 30.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Under the eyes of Secretary of War Stimson and in a drizzling rain the Ninth Cavalry, Fourth Artillery, Eleventh Infantry and the ugnal corps began maneuvers this af-ernoon. Target shooting is scheduled ternoon. for tomorrow. Secretary Stimson and his party will then return to Cheyenne.

#### MEET DEATH IN FLAMES.

Spark from Stack of a Passing Locomotive Starts Fatal Fire in Home—Seven Dead.

RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, August .—(Special to The Advertiser)—Mrs. Emilio de Baro and six of her seven children ranging from four to twelve years of age, were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed their home. Mr. de Baro, the husband and ather, and the seventh child, a boy of thirteen, escaped by jumping from a second story window. The wife with haby in her arms was found in a win-

#### TEDDY WEAKENS.

DETROIT, ...ichigan, August 30.— (By Associated Press Cable)—That Michigan is not a Bull Moose stronghold was shown today when returns (By Federal Wireless Telegraph) from the Republican primary vote here PARIS, August 30.—(Special to The began coming in. Up to the present, Advertiser)—New vaccine against 146,596 Republican votes have been cholora has been discovered at the counted, while the Roosevelt Progress-Pasteur Institute in Tunis by Doctors sives showed only 6600.

#### FRIENDS USE DYNAMITE.

Explosion Wrecks Vancouver Home-Planned for Revenge, Bays Scared Owner After Crash.

Owner After Grash.

(By Faders) Wireless Telegraph.)

VANCOUVER, British Columbia,
August 30.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Shortly after one clock this
morning the wall of John Dragin's
house was hadly damaged and his
kitchen wrecked by a terrific explesion
which awakened the neighborhood. which awakened the neighborhood. Dynamite, in the opinion of the police, was the cause of the explosion, and Dragin believed that it was a murder our attempt on his life by a man who a few days ago threatened to hill him.

#### SUES HER MILLIONAIRE.

Mrs. Mary C. Callaban Accuses Himband of Brutality and Unfaith (liness to Yews.

Fitte teld) August 10 (Special to The Advertise) Mary C Callebra wife of Andrew P Callebra, million nice manufacture, is today sorns for divorce on the grounds of anfaithful to discuss during he visit here, faither poor ness and esteem growth. They have then to say 'I have made a datement have married here years. Mrs. Cattaban Francisco that or any other later. 'I both it

asks for an accounting from her hus-band of forty notes which she claims to have given him.

#### CORBIN UNDER ARREST.

Frienzied Financier of San Francisco Loan Association Held Pending

Investigation.

SAN FRANNCISCO, August 30. —
(By Associated Press Cabie) — William Corbin, secretary of the Continental Building and Loan Association, was accounted to the continuous forms. arrested today as the result of the grand jury investigation into the tangled financial affairs of the company. He was released on cash bail of \$500.

#### DIES IN BOILING OIL.

New Mexico's National Committeeman Meets Horrible Fate in Cattle-

Meets Horrible Pate in CattleDipping Vat.

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, August 30.—(By Associated Press Cable)
—Solomon Luna, Republican national
committeeman for New Mexico, today
fell into a cattle-dipping vat filled with
boiling oil and acid and was boiled
alive. The accident was witnessed by
a number of persons, who were powerless to render-aid until it was to late.

#### NEW REVENUE CUTTERS.

Treasury Department Completes Final Details for Four Crafts— Old Ships Must Go.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) WASHINGTON, August 30.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Details have been completed by the treasury department for the construction of the four revenue cutters authorized in the closing hours of congress. The commis-sioning of these new vessels at a total cost of \$925,000 will mark the passing from view of three veteran craft.

### MOUNTAIN SLIDING.

Former Slip at Alberta Town Killed Hundreds—Citizens of Frank

Reported Fleeing.
(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
OTTAWA, Outario, August 30. cial to The Advertiser)-Advices reanother landslide at Frank, Alberta, where a few years ago part of the mountain which rises above the town slid down and killed a hundred persons. No details of the latest slide are yet at hand, but it is stated that the people are beginning to leave the town.

### OFF FOR BEVERLY.

President's Private Car Due at His Summer Capital Early this Morning.

(By Pederal Wireless Telegraph.) CLEVELAND, August 30.—(Special to The Advertisor)—President Taft ussed through Cleveland en route to Beverly today in his private car attached to a New York Central train, The President will arrive at Beverly early tomorrow morning.

#### ACCUSES COMMISSIONER.

Police Inspector Says That Waldo Protected Disorderly Houses in

New York.

NEW YORK, August 30.—(By Associated Press Cable) — Police Inspector Hayes, who charged that Police Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo had given instructions not to molest disorderly houses, was put on trial here

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# AFTER CATHCART

Quarles and Coke in Running-Bartlett and Adams Work Bunco Game.

(From Saturday 's Advertiser.)

Judge R. P Ovarles and Jim Coke tave announced their intention of becoming candidates for the nomination and election to the county attorneyship, now filled by John W. Catheart. Either of them would make splendid material for the post, it is said, by the Democratic friends of the men, who take the

cratic friends of the men, who take the stand that the people, with the exception of the liquor interests backing Catheart, would be glad to see that official out of office.

The good old game of buncoing the simple at precinet primary nominations was worked in at least two precinets last week, the Kakaako politicians under C, C. Bartlett's tutelage turning one trick and Andrew Adams, with real, Kakaako instinct, turning the other because they had declared they had been secured under torture. The torture, he said, was denied by the prosecution. Doctor Usawa concluded without a plea for leniency.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, August 30.—(Special to The Advertiser)—After a separation of sixty-four years, Mrs. William G. Moore of Washington, and Mrs. Libby then withdrawn at the last minute by the same friend, leaving the candidates

> Andrew Adams was just a trifle rawer than the garbage department manipulators. It appears the Lualiwa member of the county committee drove to
> Laic to nominate a slate, which he did,
> in formal order. The chairman of the
> meeting, on suggestion of Adams, whose
> creature he is, threw the ticket out because it had not been seconded, which
> Adams knew was not necessary. Of
> course Luahiwa kicked, whereupon
> Adams suggested that he appeal from
> the ruling of the chair. The appeal was the ruling of the chair. The appeal rom
> the ruling of the chair. The appeal was
> made and Adams moved that the chair
> be sustained. Adams being the one who
> hands out the money for the payroll,
> naturally had his way and the Kahuku steamroller went over Luahiwa pronto. This will also come before the county committee.

Yesterday another attempt to hold a meeting of the Republican county committee was made, with the usual "no quorum" result.

## ANOTHER GAIN IN BILLBOARD FIGHT

Pacific Cereal Company Will Not Use Boards After the New Year.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

It's a poor day just now that does not bring to the committee of women ighting the billboard nuisance some word of cheer and some positive infornation that their fight is winning all along the line. The latest ones to announce that the billboards of Hawaii are to know them no more are the Pacific Cereal Association, the manufacturers of Carnation Mush. The advertising manager of this company so writes from San Francisco to Fred L. Waldron, Ltd., the local representatives, the have consistently opposed the bill-

Mr. Waldron, last mouth asked the ereal people to discontinue billboard advertising here, just as other local agents of mainland firms are so ask-

Losing Trade by It. July 18, 1912. Messrs. Pacific Cereal Association,

San Francisco. "Dear Sirs:-We notice that you still have a notice on the local bill-boards and we would again express the opinion that you are not only throwing money away by this expense, but fur-ther, on account of the local opposition to the billhoards we believe we are act-ually losing trade rather than increas-ing it. We believe that the amount of money you spend on billboards in Honolulu could be put to much better ad-vantage in the columns of the newspapers and we will be pleased to hear what is your final decision made under this head. Yours faithfully, "FRED. L. WALDRON, LTD."

The Beply.

In reply the firm received the follow-Fred, L. Waldron, Ltd., Honolulu-

Gentlemen: - We reply to your let-ter of July 18, which refers to billboard advertising. In this respects we will say that our contract for the billboards we have painted in Honolulu will not expire until the first of January, there-fore it will be necessary for us to re-

'By A. C. Haskin, Advertising Man-ager.'

One bonch of Ravsian gemiders cought playing "60" in Camp 2, 25st-arday night and one bonch of Pilipinas caught in the Winston Block yesterday by officers of the special staff will appear before Judge Monarrat this morning. One Pilipina was sought in both busphes.